

From S. F. Nippon Maru Mar. 4
Sonoma Mar. 5
For S. F. Ventura Mar. 4
Ameri Maru Mar. 4
From Sydney. Aorangi Mar. 12
For Sydney. Miowera Mar. 15

EVENING BULLETIN

AN ISLAND PRODUCTION WITH AN ISLAND FLAVOR

You'll not have the patronage of people who are impressed with the energy of your more active competitor—the man who tells about what he has to sell. Lots of these are looking for the business you neglect.

VOL. X. No. 2084

HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, SATURDAY MARCH 1, 1902

PRICE 5 CENTS.

TRANSPORT WILL STAND ON HER HEAD

Warren is Helpless With Propeller Blades Missing.

RETURNS TO PORT TO HAVE THEM REPLACED

Are Transferring Cargo from After Hold to Forward Compartments to Raise Vessel's Stern.

A crowd of curious and interested spectators are this morning watching operations on the transport Warren at Navy wharf No. 2, where the big vessel docked yesterday afternoon after returning to port only a few hours after departing for Manila, with two propeller blades missing.

The Warren lost one propeller blade during her trip to this port from San Francisco and when she dropped anchor shortly after leaving Honolulu for the Philippines, she was rendered almost helpless.

Sailing out of the harbor about breakfast time yesterday morning the transport had not proceeded on her course for more than a couple of hours before it was discovered that she had flung another blade from her propeller. With only one blade gone the Warren might have continued her long voyage, but with her propeller minus two blades it would have been almost impossible for her to continue on her way with any degree of safety.

It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when the great white vessel again lay alongside the wharf. Her second approach to the harbor excited considerable surprise and at first it was thought that another transport was making port.

When it was generally known that the Warren was putting back, speculation was rife as to the cause of her return. On her arrival at the wharf and on its being known that the propeller was practically out of commission, numerous theories were advanced as to how the damage would be repaired.

The Warren is now about to be "stood on her head." Men are as quickly as possible shifting large quantities of army stores from the after hold and stowing them far forward, so that the stern of the vessel will be lightened while her bow sinks deeper into the water, thus raising the stern to a position where work on her screw will be effectively and conveniently conducted.

An attempt will be made to shove the stern on the marine railway and so bring the propeller out of the water. In the meantime, divers are at work on her screw, removing what is left of the two broken blades. If it is possible to fix new blades beneath the water, this may be done. It is not thought, however, that the new blades can be properly and securely placed by the divers.

As the Warren has aboard the necessary blades to replace those which are lost, no time will be wasted in waiting for the making of them.

The Warren was looking to an uncomfortable extent when she sailed out of port yesterday morning. This was on account of a crevice in the stern gland packing. This fault will be remedied before the vessel again puts to sea.

All mail for the Philippines was this morning removed from the Warren and returned to the post office. There are 570 sacks of mail matter. This will be held for the transport Meade which is expected from San Francisco in about a week or will be forwarded via Hongkong by one of the regular passenger steamships.

It is said that the Warren will be in

port for at least ten days, possibly much longer.

The troops traveling on the transport will not remain on the ship during this time. They have already pitched their tents on the drill shed grounds and will enjoy the time of waiting ashore. Almost a thousand souls are included in the list of those on the Warren. This number includes over four hundred men of the Second Battalion of the 15th Infantry and nearly the same number of casuals and recruits.

Soon after the return of the troopship, the soldiers were marched ashore and camp was made on the drill shed grounds.

Rations were served this morning aboard the transport, however, the men not messing in camp. Crystallization is thought to be the cause of the snapping off of the Warren's propeller blades. The work of repairing will be expensive and will occupy considerable time.

There is just the possibility of the Warren being detained here indefinitely as some difficulty is likely to be experienced in the matter of repairs.

In the event of the blades being placed by the divers and there being any uncertainty as to the efficacy of such work, it is possible that the Warren will be allowed to proceed in company with the Meade, so that in case of further accident the Meade will be at hand to assist the Warren on her way to the Philippines.

AT DOLE RECEPTION

The reception at the home of Mrs. Sanford B. Dole, Emma street, yesterday afternoon, was attended by something like five hundred people, including the most prominent society people of Honolulu. It was a notable event and one thoroughly enjoyed by all. Mrs. Dole received in the large drawing room adjoining the main hall. Receiving with her were Mrs. Henry E. Cooper, Mrs. M. M. Estee and Mrs. W. F. Allen. At the entrance to the drawing room, the guests were met by Mrs. C. B. Cooper, Mrs. Ernest A. Mott-Smith, Mrs. A. G. Hawes and Mrs. Mary Mott-Smith Bird. The way to the tea room was pointed out to the guests by Miss Ingrid Schaefer and Miss Jennie Giffard. Mrs. Dole was further assisted by a large number of society ladies. Mrs. Edgar Walker presided over the tea room and Mrs. S. M. Damon and Mrs. H. M. von Holt poured coffee and tea.

Prominent among the guests was Madame Genevra Johnston Bishop, the noted oratorio singer, who was greeted most cordially by Governor and Mrs. Dole, and who was pleased to hear on all sides the expression of sincere hopes that she would be able to give a concert previous to her departure. Madame Bishop was charmed with the hospitality of Honolulu people.

IMPORTANT DIVORCE LAW

In a suit for separation before Judge Humphreys this morning, Fitch and Thompson appearing for plaintiff, the attorneys for defendant, Menzies, Gill and Farley, raised a new question that may have an important bearing upon the organization of the Territory. The libel was prepared in the usual form under the old divorce law of Hawaii, merely setting forth that the complainant last resided in the judicial district of which the suit was filed. Gill and Farley demurred to the complaint upon the ground that the Organic Act required a party applying for a divorce to have been a resident of the Territory for at least two years prior to the beginning of the suit. Fitch and Thompson then set forth the claim that this particular suit was not for a divorce but for a separation. Counsel for the other side contended that a judicial separation is a limited divorce and cited numerous authorities in support of that contention. Judge Humphreys sustained the demurrer and dismissed the suit.

There will be a special meeting of Lodge Le Progres tonight. Work in the first degree.

WIND TOO STRONG

A number of Japanese fishermen put back to port this morning, after attempting to get out to their fishing grounds in their quaint crafts. The trade winds were too strong for them and they were in fear of being blown to sea.

The high winds on the waterfront are threatening to do damage, but as yet nothing serious has resulted. Pleasure craft near the boat houses and vessels in the stream are feeling the force of the wind, the little yachts dancing about as if in great consternation.

Hulks in rotten row are trembling for their bones, the winds whistling through their ancient forms in fierce glee. A few hats lost in the harbor, a few changes in position of wreckage on the reef, is all that the wind can at present be held responsible for in the vicinity of the harbor.

ROOM FOR BOYS.

A committee of ladies, of which Mrs. B. F. Dillingham is the chairman, have been fixing up a boys' room in the Y. M. C. A. building during the past few days. The room, which is above the gymnasium, faces the street, and is a light and airy one. It has been fitted with tables, chairs, curtains, etc., and papers, book, games and other matter for the entertainment of the boys will also be furnished. The room is for the use of boys under the age of fourteen.

INJUNCTION SUIT TO STOP EXTENSION

Aim Is to Head Off Rapid Transit on Its Waikiki Work.

COMPLAINANT SHOWS BUSINESS IS VALUABLE

Editor of Bow Wong Newspaper On Stand for Defence in Libel Case—Yang Wei Pin in Attendance.

At last the threatened blow has been delivered. An injunction suit was filed this morning to stop the extension of the electric railway to Waikiki, at least over the route where it is being constructed.

The complainant is the Sun Kwong Mau Company, a co-partnership conducting a rice, banana and vegetable plantation at Waikiki, there being eight members in the firm. The respondents are the Waikiki Land & Loan Association and the Honolulu Rapid Transit and Land Company, two local corporations. Lee Yin is "your orator" to the court, while F. M. Brooks, R. W. Breckons and J. J. Dunne are counsel for the complainant.

Complainant shows that its business is valuable and depends on irrigation for its operation. At the cha kau, na, trenches and ditches for irrigation are one connected system, so that interference with or obstruction of any of them would similarly affect the others.

On the 27th day of January and for many years prior thereto, the complainant was continuously in actual and peaceable possession of a parcel of land containing fifteen acres. This was included in certain lands leased by the late L. McCully to another firm on December 31, 1888, for a term of thirty years, and by that firm leased to the complainant on October 24, 1889, for fifteen years. This gives its lease of said fifteen acres two years and eight months to run.

Further, complainant shows that on January 27, 1902, the defendants, unlawfully and without any right or authority therefor, trespassed upon the said plantation and began pumping out the water courses and filling them in, tearing up and destroying the crops growing on the plantation, and fencing off with a wire fence and appropriating to their own use a part of the plantation sixty feet in width, cutting off the communications of complainant between different parts of its plantation.

Defendant had been made on defendant to desist and refrain from all these things, but they failed, neglected and refused to comply with the demand. Complainant claims it has no plain, speedy or adequate remedy at law against the acts of trespass, and therefore resorts to a court of equity for an order to cite defendants to appear and answer, etc., for a perpetual injunction to restrain them from trespassing, for costs and such further relief as to the court may seem meet and equitable.

Judge Gear is still engaged on the Chinese criminal libel case. Approaching noon there was a lively tug-of-war between L. Andrews for the plaintiff and E. B. McClanahan for the defendant. Mr. Andrews making touching appeal for freedom to the overworked jurymen on Saturday afternoon, while Mr. McClanahan strenuously contended for the dispatch of business to a finish. Mention was made of the opening of the Supreme Court on Monday, requiring the use of that particular court room. After this, Judge Gear ordered the jury called in again and the trial proceeded.

The editor of the Bow Wong newspaper was put on the stand for the defense. He identified a Chinese manuscript as an article written by Wong Ding, adding that it was written "for a man in Wai-lun."

Yang Wei Pin, the Chinese Consul and Goo Kim Pak, Vice Consul, have been in close attendance on the trial from the beginning. They sit against the wall between the two doors from the lobby, the Consul arrayed in his official robes including tasseled fezlike cap. The prosecution is supposedly at the instance of the Imperial party of the Chinese colony. It is noticeable that the defendants sitting by their counsel are in European dress and without queues.

Judges Humphreys and Robinson were hearing divorce and separation cases this morning. Shortly before noon the Grand Jury came over to the Judiciary building. Their arrival caused a slight flutter of expectation of something dropping, but it transpired that they were only after their fees for the term.

Attorney General E. P. Dole visited the Federal Court clerk's office to perfect the Territory's appeal against Judge Estee's decree releasing Oskai Mankiki under a writ of habeas corpus. This is a second appeal, taken for safety to the Circuit Court of Appeals of the Ninth Federal Circuit, California, the first appeal having been taken directly to the United States Supreme Court. Mankiki is one of the transition period prisoners.

Senator I. H. Kahlina by his attorneys, Kaula and Poeppoe, has appeared from Judge Humphreys' decree of divorce granted to his wife.

CLEANSE WASHHOUSES

James H. Boyd, Superintendent of Public Works, has issued his fiat for the cleansing of the twelve washhouses. The premises will be subjected to a thorough cleaning up and treated to a liberal application of white wash. A 15-foot drain will be cut from the building, to conduct all storm water into the sea. Captain Sam Johnson, director of the garbage service, will have charge of the work and supervise the establishment, as to cleanliness for the future. It may now be anticipated that the grievance of the Board of Health in that quarter comes to an end, and if the Grand Jury has anything down in its belated report regarding the same subject, it will probably be one of innocuous supererogation.

THREE TIMES INSANE

POOR PUA MIO SENT OVER TO THE ASYLUM

Wanted to Burn All Houses at Kalahele—Talked of Spirits That Surrounded Him.

"Those are my grandchildren you see being hauled along the street and there on the other side are evil spirits that have been following me. Look over there and see my ancestors and over there a ghost of one of the ails of olden times. There too are Kalahele and Liliuokalani. Why, how do you do. Let me get down for a little and hold converse with all those spirits. I must. I must and I will, I am not crazy, man. I am as sane as you but look there—I see spirits again, spirits of the departed. No, do not take me now. Wait until I have burned all these houses to the ground and seen the flesh of human beings sizzling in the red hot coals."

These and other remarks of the kind were addressed to Officer Walpa yesterday afternoon by Pua Mio, the long haired native of Kalahele fame who during the revolution of 1895-96 he could carry on the fight by himself. It will be remembered that shortly afterwards, he was arrested and when examined by a physician, was found to be hopelessly insane.

Pua was sent to the insane asylum and it was believed that he would remain there for good but he began to show signs of recovery and was soon able to be about again on the streets in a perfectly sane frame of mind. He went about his duties out at the Bertemann place but soon again he began his queer actions and was locked up. A second examination showed that he had become insane once more and as he is violent when he takes one of his fits, he was sent over to the insane asylum.

Curiously enough, he again became better and soon recovered so that he was released from the confines of the insane asylum. Yesterday afternoon a telephone message was sent to the police station that Pua was acting queerly and Walpa was sent out to investigate.

Although Pua did not offer any violence to the officer, the latter found that he would have to be removed to the police station at once or he would do something violent. He wanted to burn down all the houses in the vicinity and would undoubtedly have done so had he been left to his own resources. All the way to town he talked of seeing spirits and at the police station mentioned the names of Kalahele and Liliuokalani.

At the noon hour today Pua was committed to the insane asylum on the evidence of Dr. Emerson and Officer Walpa. It is probable that Pua will remain there for a short time and then get well again. Dr. Emerson stated today that the native had at one time been a man who drank excessively.

ART LEAGUE AT HOME

The Kilohana Art League will have a "Literary At Home" this evening in the rooms of the league in Progress block. The feature of the evening will be a lecture by Miss E. Lewis of Puna-hou College on "Spenser and His Lord—Painting." A violin solo will be rendered by Arthur Maxon Smith, president of Oahu College, and Mrs. Annis Montague-Turner will give a vocal selection. The decorations have been arranged by Miss S. Newcomb, who has kindly consented to be at the head of the decoration committee. Refreshments will be served under the supervision of Miss Charlotte Hall. The following ladies will preside at the coffee tables: Mrs. J. B. Atherton, Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, Mrs. W. F. Frear, Mrs. McClanahan, Mrs. Berger and others.

S. S. VENTURA, MARCH 4,

NEXT EXPRESS STEAMER TO COAST

Wells, Fargo & Co. Express

TEL. MAIN 192.
Masonic Temple, with American Messenger Service.

BLOWN IN BY THE LIVELY TRADE WINDS

Barkentine Coronado and S. G. Wilder Arrive From the Coast.

WERE HURRIED TO PORT AT THE LAST MOMENT

More Vessels Coming Along—Rosamond and R. P. Rithet Expected Soon—Fast Time Made.

The northeast trades are blowing a lively gale, bringing along, no doubt, numerous heavily laden merchantmen from the Sound and the Golden Gate. Two were blown into port from San Francisco early this morning and there is that in the earnest behavior of the winds which gives good promise of the speedy arrival of other vessels from the Coast, Honolulu bound.

These were barkentines which arrived this morning and both are vessels which have made records in their time. The Coronado and the S. G. Wilder, however, had contrary winds with which to contend all the way from San Francisco until within a day or two, when the welcome trades, a little roughly to be sure, took hold of them and swiftly blew them where the tugs could take hold and tow them into port.

The bark Kaulani hastened in from San Francisco yesterday afternoon, receiving a windy encouragement during the last day of her long voyage of thirty days.

The schooner Rosamond and the bark R. P. Rithet, from San Francisco, are expected at any hour now, and the bark Diamond Head, from Seattle, and the schooner Mary E. Foster, from Port Lando, are looked for within a week.

At daybreak the barkentine Coronado and S. G. Wilder were sighted off Diamond Head. The Coronado was brought in first by the tug Fearless and the tug Eleu followed with the S. G. Wilder. It was no easy task for the tugs to pull the vessels in against the heavy winds which swooped down over the mountains, and when it came to docking the tug did not slide in as willingly as would have been the case had the trades been less enthusiastic in their behavior.

The Wilder had the most difficulty in this regard. Harbormaster Fuller having to use his most careful engineering skill in laying the vessel alongside the wharf. Slowly and carefully was the task accomplished without a scratch to the vessel's side, although the stubborn wind did its best to resist the entrance of the gallant pack-ets.

The shippers of the two barkentines tell stories of contrary winds and calms for the greater part of their respective voyages from San Francisco.

Twenty-nine days were occupied by the Coronado in making the trip. Captain Potter reports southerly winds during most of the voyage, saying that he caught the northeast trades about forty hours before he was taken hold of by the Fearless this morning. When the blessed trades filled his sails and sent the Coronado spinning along, the good ship was over 500 miles from Diamond Head. Five hundred miles in forty hours means traveling at the rate of twelve and a half miles in the hour. The Coronado walked along all the way from ten to fourteen and a half miles an hour, averaging, as above shown, twelve and a half miles.

Captain Potter is well content with the behavior of the Coronado. Captain Jackson of the S. G. Wilder also has cause to bless the trade winds which helped him along at the last moment.

The Wilder was twenty-seven days on the run down, catching the trades yesterday morning when about 250 miles from port. She came along at about the same rate as the Coronado after she met the trades, sometimes making almost fifteen miles to the hour.

For the first two days out from San Francisco the Wilder enjoyed the northeasterly winds. After that southerly winds had things pretty much their own way, much to the disgust of all on board. The trades were welcomed yesterday morning by Captain Jackson with great relief.

One passenger comes on the Wilder. He is L. W. Hough of this city, who returns home after about a year's absence on the Mainland, during which time he traveled for the benefit of his health, which has been greatly improved.

A couple of head of fancy stock came on the deck of the Wilder, a fine-looking 2-year-old colt and a hand some mare, consigned to W. H. Rice. A large quantity of gasoline is carried on deck, also a large boiler for the Honolulu plantation.

The Coronado has powder aboard, which will be unloaded today. Both vessels will at once commence to discharge their general cargoes.

The Kaulani, which arrived yesterday, commenced discharging general cargo at 9 o'clock this morning.

Miss Homely—As for myself, I would prefer to be kissed to death. The first member—But where do you find an executioner?—February 28th.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH PLAN

The Inter-Island Telegraph Co. held a special meeting yesterday afternoon to consider a reorganization that will put the company on its feet. The meeting was attended by prominent business men who expressed the belief that the system should not be allowed to pass out of existence. The financial condition of the company was reviewed together with reports of the manager and treasurer. It was clearly demonstrated that the failures of the company had been due to the shortage of money. The meeting adjourned to March 14th to allow a more careful statement of the finances of the company to be prepared.

OFF FOR LAYSAN ISLAND.

Captain R. Willer took the bark Ceylon away for Laysan Island at 9 o'clock this morning, having a fair wind to start with and plenty of it. A number of Japanese laborers were taken to the vessel, to work on Laysan, as was also a scow, secured on deck amidships, the latter to be used in the handling of fertilizer between the island and the bark.

SWEET CHARITY ONLY

CHINESE INCORPORATION WITH NO SORDID AIM

Wants the Privilege of Holding Property to Amount of \$50,000 for Benevolent Purposes.

Certain Chinese residents have organized and applied to Treasurer Wright for a corporate charter as a benevolent and charitable body with no design of profit.

It is for the Tong Shing Tong Company, Limited, that articles of association have been filed. The incorporators state that their organization is not for profit but for charitable and benevolent purposes, "by assisting the poor and needy, caring for the sick, relieving the indigent and burying the dead, where the same have no private means of their own so to do, and otherwise to engage in such lines of work which may be for the benefit of the poor and needy."

They desire corporate power to do and perform all business incidental to such high and noble objects. No term of existence is mentioned, nor any capital stock. Only the company asks for the privilege of holding and dealing in property not to exceed at any time the value of \$50,000.

Lorrin Andrews is solicitor for the applicants, whose signed names are Ali Shee, Lee Kum, Look Chong, Wun Yim Nam, Wun Gay, Au Kwong, Choy Chou Tong, Look Poy, Mork Shoon and Am Kwong.

Kinau Passengers.

From Hilo and way ports, per str. Kinau, March 1—W. F. C. Hanson, W. A. Hardy, F. Theis, R. Oppenheimer, J. McLean, G. Senaighaus, Carl S. Smith, Miss Mary Dias, E. Paxton, G. Gamaura, J. Dater, A. Menefogho, Mrs. Russell, Geo. H. Allen, Geo. S. McKenzie, C. S. Bidgood, Mrs. T. Williams, A. J. Alexander, Mrs. Jas. Hind, Mrs. C. K. Williams, Miss Alice Woods, Young Eng Ty, Mrs. En Ty, Young Chang Chin, N. Nudleman, Mrs. P. Richards and child, R. E. Maynard, Mrs. A. E. Harris, child and maid, and 92 deck passengers.

"She's not what you'd call an educated woman?"
"Oh, no."
"Has no mission in life, I suppose?"
"Oh, I believe she claims to have one, but it's nothing of any importance."
"What is it?"
"Just a mission to make some good men happy. I understand."—Chicago Post.

SENATOR J. D. PARIS ON KONA DISTRICT

Is Great Anxiety Over Affairs of Kona Sugar Company.

SHOULD ESTATE GO UNDER MAINSTAY WOULD BE GONE

Something On Coffee and Present Prospects—Tariff on South American Coffee Absolutely Necessary.

Senator J. D. Paris, who arrived in the Mauna Loa yesterday morning, had something to say to a Bulletin reporter this morning about the general condition of affairs in the Kona district of Hawaii. Mr. Paris is always hopeful, even under the worst of circumstances, but when asked about the present business situation in Kona, he shook his head and replied:

"We are all waiting for the outcome of the Kona Sugar Company matter. It would be impossible for me to describe to you the anxiety which we feel. If the Kona Sugar Company should go under, it would take us a long time to recover because the mainstay of the district would be gone."

"Of course, I am a believer in diversified industries, but what would we do without sugar? If the Kona Sugar Company should go under, it would have a direct influence on the South Kona Sugar Company and it would be most difficult for that estate to obtain money with which to carry on the work."

"Coffee is all very well, but even if we get the tariff on the South American coffee that the planters are now after, it would never take the place of sugar. While we are on coffee, I might as well say a little about the situation in Kona."

"There is a lot of land unavailable for sugar that could be profitably planted with coffee, and I believe that with the tariff there would be much success. Some years ago we were getting twenty-five cents for the coffee of the district. If we could get fourteen or fifteen cents now, the small farmers would be able to make a good living."

"Hawaiian coffee is now at a very low ebb. A short time ago, Mr. Bruner bought a small amount for five and six cents in the shell. When you take out of that the expenses of the planters, you can readily see that there is not much in it. We want a tariff on South American coffee and we want it at once if the industry is to thrive and grow in the islands."

"Now, then, I wish to refer to a statement which was made in the Bulletin yesterday afternoon about my having shovelled off a lot of useless land on the Kona Sugar Company at an elevation of 4000 feet. I wish to state that whoever gave you that information told an untruth and shows an ignorance of the true state of affairs."

"When the Kona Sugar Company was contemplating the purchase of lands, Manager Cooper came to me to make arrangements for the purchase of some of my land. I said at the time that he could have all of the lowlands that were available and that he could then pick out those portions of the higher lands he thought would be suitable for the cultivation of cane."

"Mr. Cooper took his aneroid and his surveyor and picked out the lands he thought suitable. There was not a single place above 2300 feet unless the aneroid of Mr. Cooper was out of order. Surveys and the leases were made, the manager of the plantation having done all the picking out of the land himself. I am surely not responsible for what he chose as suitable places for the planting of cane."

The Tragedian—My parents tried hard to keep me from becoming an actor.
The Villain—I congratulate them on their success.—Tit-Bits.

AMATEUR PRINTING AND DEVELOPING

There has been a need of a place to have films and plates properly developed and printed and we have filled the want.

We are not only experts in this line but do all the work ourselves and guarantee it to be satisfactory. A single trial will convince you that we can do finishing better and cheaper than you can have it done elsewhere.

Rice & Perkins, PHOTOGRAPHERS.

Oregon Block, cor. Hotel and Union Sts. Entrance on Union.

There are none better and few so good—none so good at the price—as the

Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co's shoes

Where ease, wear and price are considerations you cannot overlook this shoe.

Manufacturers Shoe Co
1057 FORT STREET.